CHS 1941 40TH REUNION

CLASS OF "41" COMMITTEE CHS ALUMNI

A MESSAGE TO THE ALL TIME GREAT CHS CLASS OF "41"

Its been almost four years since our Bicentenial Reunion (76) and now its a year to our "81" reunion,(the 5th), so that means planning and data gathering time again. The "76" reunion was so nice, we thought we'd repeat the same theme and a new event. We'll send an official invitation to you in the first quarter of 1981 with the details and prices. Other CHS classes ( 39 through 43 ) are welcome and we'll send invitation to those for whom we have current addresses. Its up to the other class representatives to track them down if we don't have the correct addresses.

Our "81" Reunion Agenda is:

On Saturday, the 8th of August --

Coronado Beach Party from 12 till 4 PM at Central Beach

Reunion Dinner at the Mexican Village with cocktails at 6:30 PM and dinner at 7:30 PM.

Dancing (Optional) will be sometime after 10 PM.

The viewing of the midnight submarine races off the coast will be cancelled due to the lack of interest last time. (The real reason is we're too pooped to pop at that time.)

On Sunday Morning, the 9th --

Morning After Brunch - 10:30 AM at the Mexican Village.(R & R, relax and rem)

In order to plan and make room reservations we need an estimate of the number of people coming. So, we're requesting you to indicate whether you intend to come by filling out the form below and sending it to Betty Gene by Cristmas of this year. Also, send any change of addresses and pencil news of the back. We'll have a new address list at the reunion if everyone cooperates.

Our treasury is a little low so if you feel flush or benevolent, please send a dollar or two to help defray administrative costs. (You can deduct it from your income tax as a contribution to a "non profit" organization)

The Commitee: Betty Gene Pittman
CHS Class of "41" Laura Jane Innis
Walter J. Lowe
Walter J. Lowe

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I intend to attend the Class of "41" Reunion in the summer of "81" ---

Name _____ Class of _____

I will probably bring _____ person(s), including myself.
New Address :(Street) _____
(City) _____ (State) _____ Zip _____
Send to: Betty Gene Pittman, CHS Class of "41", 667 J Ave, Coronado, Ca. 92118
Or call (714) 435-5213

April 1981

Bells are ringing for the 5th reunion of the Super Class of '41. This is your invitation. Other CHS Classes ('39 thru '43) are invited and invitations will go out to those for whom we have current addresses.

Our "81" Reunion Agenda is:

Aug 8th - Coronado ~~Beach Party~~ - ~~Central Beach~~ CITY PARK 6th & C - 1 - 4 pm
Between the Lifeguard Tower and the steps.
Join in an afternoon of talking, renewing old friendships and having a few sips, under unbrella with green & white streamers. No charge for your cheery conversation or your delightful attendence.

No Host Cocktails - Mexican Village - 6:30 pm Casual Dress

Dinner - Mexican Village - 7:30 pm

Menu (Choice of one)

Mexican Combination Plate $10.00 per person

Stuffed Breast of Chicken w/ Hawaiian Rice $10.00 per person

Dinner Prices include Salad, coffee, Tax, tip & room charge

Aug 9th Breakfast Gathering - No Host - Mexican Village - 10:00 am

For those who can get out of bed and before you hit the road and still want to chit chat.

Reservation and money are imperative: The below stub and check payable to Betty Gene must be returned by July 13th 1981 to:

Betty Gene Pittman
667 J Ave
Coronado, Ca 92118

(A minimum of $4.00 (non refundable) may be submitted if you are in doubt of your attendance due to possible business, family or other commitment)

CHS Class of "41" Committee

Betty Gene Pittman
Laura Jane Innis
Walter J. Lowe

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Please make the following Reservations:

___ Beach Party Only ___ Dinner Only ___ Both ___ Breakfast

___ Mexican Combination ___ Stuffed Breast of Chicken

___ No attending _____ Amount Enclosed

_____ Signature Class of_____

_____ Address City_____ State_____ Zip

January 1982

HI---

Here is the new address list, If you ever move, please send us your new address. Do you know the whereabouts of any of the "missing"? If we have you in the wrong class, we're sorry. The * names are the ones who attended the reunion. The ** names only came to the park.

Our reunion on August 8 was the greatest!!!! We invited the classes of 1939 to 1943. The gathering at the City Park was a huge success--thanks to Bud Ingle. About 75 were there.

There was a sad note--our Committee Member, Walter Lowe, died of cancer just 4 days before the reunion.

The Mexican Village was humming & buzzing. 109 dinners. Shelby Pittman showed Walter's slide show of old pictures, narrated by Walter.

Laura Jane York Innis did a great job as the Master of Ceremonies.

Mainly through the efforts of Beebe Mathewson Johnson, we had 30 door prizes.

Rosemary Scoffield Blaisdell & Jessie Burrows (CHS '42) did an excellent job at the registeration desk.

Scott Daubin won the prize for coming the farthest--from Key Biscayne, Florida. There weremany out-of-towners. Wish we could get as many Coronadoans to attend!

The only teacher to represent CHS was Mr. Bernarr Ptacek-- The '41 band teacher-- and his wife.

The next morning about 30 of us went back to the Mexican Village for breakfast & more talk.

Thanks to your donations, we,ve had enough money for expenses, including this address list. We'll be asking for donations again in 4 years.

The next reunion is tentatively planned for the summer of 1986!!

THE COMMITTEE

Betty Gene Pittman
Laura Innis

## Class of '41 plans reunion

11 JUNE '81

The Coronado High School class of 1941 will conduct its 40-year reunion Aug. 8 at the Mexican Village restaurant.

CHS graduates from the classes of 1939, 1940, 1942 and 1943 are also invited.

A beach party at Central Beach will precede the dinner from 1 to 4 p.m. No host cocktails and dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Mexican Village.

CHS graduates interested in attending the reunion should contact Betty Gene Pittman, 667 J Ave., Coronado, 92118.

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July 30 '81

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CHS graduates from the classes of 1939, 1940, 1942 and 1943 have been invited to attend.

A party at Spreckels Park, (the corner of Sixth Street and C Avenue) from 1-4 p.m. will precede the dinner. No host cocktails and dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. at the Mexican Village Restaurant.

CHS graduates interested in attending the reunion should contact Betty Gene Pittman, 435-5213, before July 29.

Hi! my name is

Shelby Pittman

Hi! my name is

Betty Gene Pittman
(Henderson)

Class '41'

The World Famous

MEXICAN VILLAGE RESTAURANTE & CANTINA

120 ORANGE AVE. CORONADO

EVA ADKISSON
The nice hostess
at the Mex. Village

Bill Shive
Jack McCarson
Lenis
Mary Clarke
Henry Chisholm
←

Aug. 8
Reunion Gathering in the City Park
1 — 4 P.M.
Talk! Talk! Talk!
Fun! Fun! Fun!

Bud & Nancy talking to Betty Gene

Virginia Brown McClean
Shelby Pittman
Paul Tudor →

Suzanne Collins  Mac Sanford  Martha Sanford + friends

Les, Ollie, + Hazel ↑
in background
Ben Cabell
Betty Gene Pittman
Margie Mask

Pam Dollar ↑
Les's wife
+
Margie Masek
Bill's wife

Les, Shelby, Nancy + Lee  Dave "Bill" Shane

Nancy & Suzanne
at the table

Hazel Bennett Lawson →
Pam Dollar
Irma Lee Hinkle Rundberg

Mary Clarke Bresnahan
Becky "Holdie" Kiefer Clevenger
Cliff Clevenger

Virginia Laura Jane York
Brown & Innis in
McClean the background
Georgia Burwell Weisgerber
Alta Mae King Leary
Betty Gene & Nancy
←

Friends — & Martha Kiefer
Sanford →

Graham Scott Betty Moyer Bacon,
Bob Carle (with Henry Chisholm
behind him), Bill Masek,
& Kenny Kiefer
←

Betty Burrow Dow Leo Dollar, Virginia Gotham Tupton, & Irma Lee ←

Pam Dollar, Ollie Kerrion Bassett, Leo Dollar, & Hazel Bennett Lawson →

Pam Dollar, Alta Mae, Martha & Kenny ←

Pam, Marge & Bill Masek, Joan Sullivan Burnett, & Les →

Leona Omar Athearn, Dick & Mary (Omar) Gifford Beebe Matheuson Johnson ←

Virginia & Betty talking. Bud Ingle & the "gang" →

Irma Lee &
Alta
What Goes ?!!
←

Ben Nash Cabell
& Ollie in back
Suzanne, Virginia &
Carrie Wade Black
in front →

Dick Gifford
(Mary Omara
husband) &
Robert Lando
←

Carrie, Shelby Pittman, Betty, & Suzanne Archibald Collins

Bob Carle, Leo & Pam, Marge & Bill Masek, Joan Sullivan Burnett

"Bill" Shine, Jack McCarson, Lenis Rose Streater Van Buren, Mary Clarke Brennahan, & Henry Christolon

Ollie, Beebe, & Bill →

Leo & ? ←

Martha & Betty

Jack, "Bill" & Paul Ludlow →

Betty Gene & Virginia talking to Leo ←

# AT THE MEXICAN VILLAGE

Registration Team
Rosemary & Jessie

Elizabeth & Elaine

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL
POPPY CLASS REUNION 1930-43

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL
OPPY CLASS REUNION 1930-43

?, + Kenny + Ginny Kiefer

Cliff + Becky Clevenger

Marge + Bob in bottom left corner

Annette Graham, Reedinger

Pat (Scott Dubin's fiance) + Scott + Elaine Scott

Mike Woodward in blue,
Susie + Paul Ludlow,
Bunnie + Faye Burwell
in front

Dick, Mary, +
Leona →

Bebbie Cox Diggins,
Mary + Fritz
Sondermann
←

Fritz, Hoyt & Laurel
(Wellington) Todd & Suzanne
→

Bea &
Margy
←

Les & Alta
→

Tom Rice talking to Mr. & Mrs. Ptacek, Beebe & Bud

7 Julie Ferguson Kelly, Mary Clarke, Ernie & Pat (Clarke) Johnson, Dorothy Brown Anglin (white hair)

Leo, Alta & George Reay

Georgia, Anna Ann Baird, friend, Nazum & Sally Traynor Heyer

Elaine & Elizabeth Wakefield

Pat Gowan Tom Berry +?
Bud, Kenny, ?
←

8/21/81

DEAR BETTY GENE

HERE ARE THE PICTURES;
SOME FOR BETTER - SOME WORSE.
I WILL BE HAPPY TO GET MORE
COPIES SHOULD ANY ONE WANT THEM.
I THOUGHT THE REUNION WAS GREAT -
ENJOYED THE WHOLE DAY.

PARK
+ MEXPAC

HANK
HENRY CHISHOLM

CAL LAKIN, Suzanne,
?, MaryAnn Young Stacy
+ Billie

Susie, Paul + Tom

Barbara + Tom Rice

Dick, Mary + Lena

Dorothy, Betty & Howard

Valerie & "Pat" Ptacek

Dora, Cliff & Becky

Mac & Terry Carr

Hoyt, Laurel & Suzanne

Virginia & Ivar

Mary + Fritz

Beebe + Bud

Laura, Betty + Shelby

mary, Emil + Pat

Bea + Rosemary

Tom + Tom + wives ←

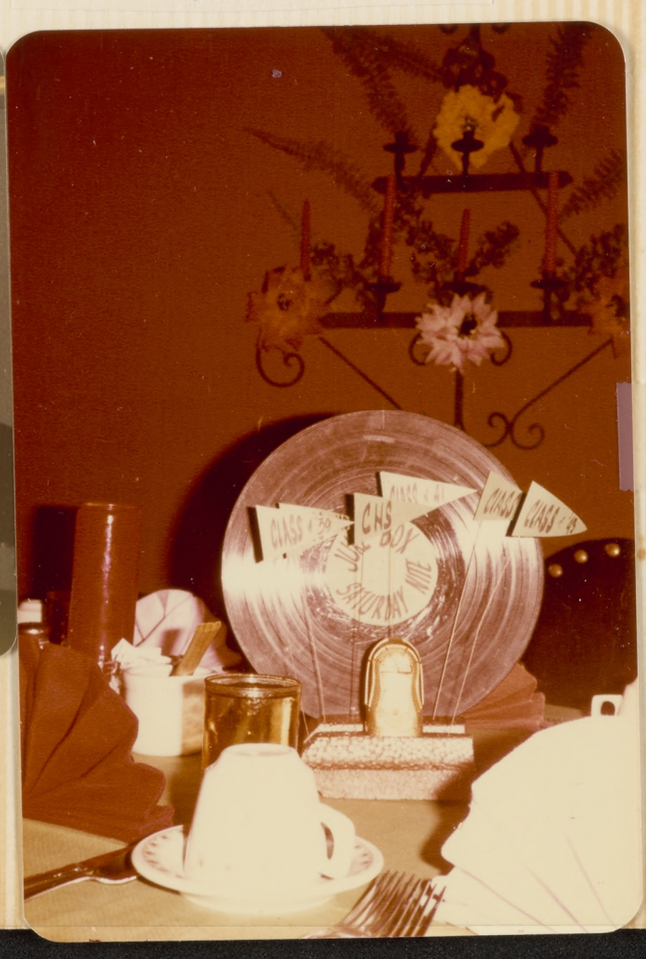
Tom + wife, Pat + Terry Carr, Kenny, "Bill" + Jack →

Jack, Terry, + Sally ←

Betty Gene +
Shelby

Johnny Guenier
+ wife Bridie

Fay Burwell
John Guenier
Sally Grayson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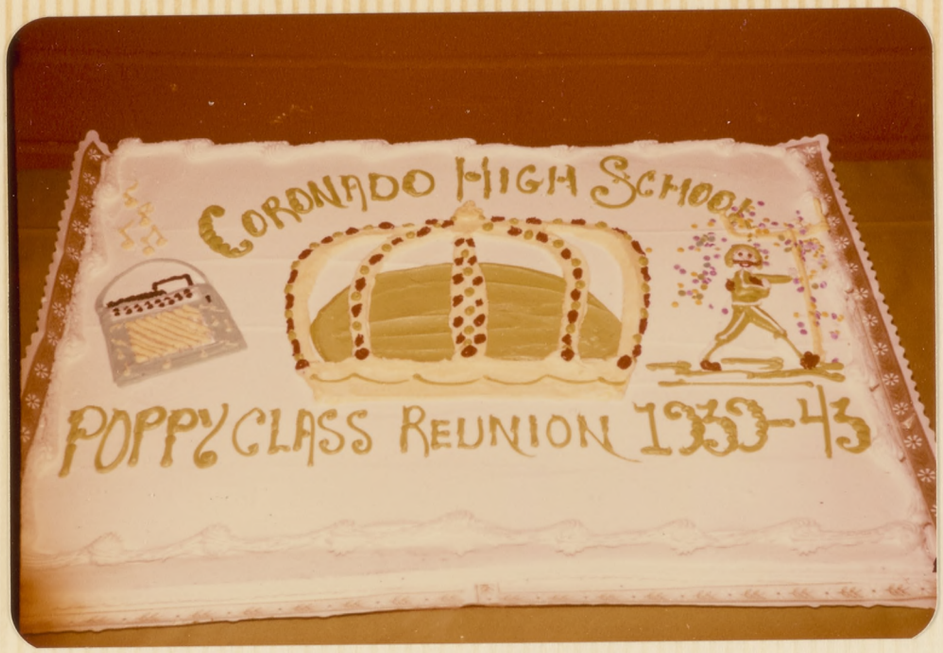
CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL
POPPY CLASS REUNION 1933-43

Cake

CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL

1941

1941

TAKEN BY

DAVID G. SHINE
225 CAM DEL CRO GR
BONITA, CAL.
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1939 + Enid Johnson '38

1940

1942

1943

1943

People at the dinner

1941

Laura Innis
Betty Gene & Shelby Pittman
Scott Durkin & Pat Shaw
Bill & Marjorie Masek
Ann Baird Nugum & Rod Walden
Betty (Moyer) & Howard Bacon
Richard Gallagher
Bud Ingle
Pem & Les Dollar
Bunnie & Fay Burwell
Alta & George Reay
Bea Falletta
Bea Cabell & Betty Ferguson
Bob & Suzanne Earle
Paul & Susie Lusbrow
Virginia McClean
Julie & Graham Kelly
Herman & Annette Reisinger
Rosemary Blaisdell
Graham & Elaine Scott
Fritz & Mary Sandermann
Nancy & John Dunaway
Lena Athearn
#24 Bernard & Valerie Ptacek (teacher)
KENNY & Ginnie Kiefer

1938

Emil & Pat (Clarke '45) Johnson

1942

1940

The day after -
breakfast at the
Mexican Village for
some of us

1942

1940

People at the dinner

1941

Laura Innis
Betty Gene & Shelby Pittman
Scot Durkin & Pat Shaw
Bill & Marjorie Masek
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Emil & Pat (Clarke '45) Johnson

1941

1939
Elizabeth Janzen
Elaine Marlar
Bessie "Golden" & C.C. Clevenger
Cynthia & Ted Gibbons
Kay Matheny
Robert & Mrs. Sands

1940
Mary & Dick Gifford
Georgia Weisgerber
Marjorie Blair
Beebe Johnson
Ivor Jones
Pat & Mary Ellen Gowan
Hazelle Lawson
Laurel & Hoyt Todd
Tom & Barbara Rice

1942
Mary Ann Stacy
Calvin & Mrs. Lakin
Martha & Mac Sanford
Suzanne Collins
Jessie Burrows
Dorothy Anglin
Carrie Black
Mrs & Mrs. Woodworth
Belle & Ron Diggins

1943
Mary Brisnahan
Henry Chisholm
Jack McCarson
Dave "Bill" Shine
Tom & Louise Berry
John & Bridget Justice
Terry & May Carr

1944
Sally & Bob Heyer
Bill & Mrs. Lakin
Beverly Bumstead &
Norman Dunnegan
Pat Hodgson

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Fred Sandermann presents a check to Mary Lou Madson, chairman of the Coronado Hospital Auxiliary membership committee, for a life membership. He is the first male life member of the auxiliary.

# Hospital auxiliary welcomes first male 'life' member

Fred A. Sandermann of Coronado has become the first male life member of the Coronado Hospital Auxiliary, according to Mary Lou Madson, auxiliary membership chairman.

Sandermann joins 56 other auxiliary life members of more than 340 volunteers. Life membership in the auxiliary may be obtained for $100.

Sandermann served as a member of the hospital's board of directors from 1964 to 1972 and was a member of the Coronado Hospital Foundation's board of directors from 1979 to 1982.

His wife Mary Sandermann, is presently a member of the hospital board and serves as membership chairman.

Sandermann joined the auxiliary along with 6 other men who have volunteered to help in the auxiliary bingo games at Oakwood Garden Apartments each Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The men serve as callers and assist in various floor duties.

Walter Lowe

*In Loving Memory of*

**WALTER J. LOWE**

*Born*

SEPTEMBER 1, 1923
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

*Passed Away*

AUGUST 4, 1981
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

*Memorial Service*

FRIDAY - AUGUST 7, 1981 - 1:00 P.M.
WAVERLEY CHURCH
FAIRHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK

*Officiating*

REVEREND BETTY WOLF
CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

*Organist*

JAMES CORAN

*Private Inurnment*

*Services Directed by*
Fairhaven Mortuary

The Twenty-Third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures:
He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me in the
paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the
shadow of death, I will fear no evil:
for thou art with me; thy rod and
thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the
presence of mine enemies:
thou anointest my head with oil;
my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow
me all the days of my life:
and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

BY MARIE KEELEY 8 July 82

Seems we inadvertently rearranged the **Matthewson** and **Johnson** families last week. Beebe Johnson's grandfather was J.A. Mathewson; her father Arthur A. and her first husband Cmdr. John M. Sweeney. Al Sweeney is a son. Clarence R. Johnson, Jr.'s parents are retired Capt. Clarence R. and Beebe. On Beebe's side Tiger is a fourth generation Coronadan. Sorry for the mix-up.

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7/1/82

When **Clarence R. Johnson, Jr.** graduated from high school last month it marked an end of high school graduations for this remarkable family. There were a total of 13 children that Johnny and Beebe raised - seven of his, five of her's and Al Sweeney's and one of theirs.

Beebe's family unto itself is practically the history of Coronado. Her grandfather, **Arthur A. Mathewson,** opened the first grocery store in town in 1886 at Second and Orange and also one in Tent City on the Strand. Her father, **Arthur J. Mathewson,** had the distinction of being the only graduate of the Class of 1903 and had to go across the bay to get his diploma. Her father served as city clerk and city treasurer for 35 years and was on the school board for 12 years. Beebe graduated in 1940. "Tiger" as Clarence is better known is the fourth generation on Beebe's side of the family to graduate from Coronado.

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1-27-83

## Edwin D. Wellington

Memorial services were conducted Tuesday at Greenwood Mortuary for Edwin D. Wellington, a retired district sales manager for Pacific Telephone Co.

Entombment was in Greenwood Mausoleum.

Mr. Wellington died Thursday in a hospital. Hew was 62.

A native of California, he spent most of his life in the state, leaving only during his tour of duties with the service.

Mr. Wellington was in the Coast Guard from 1942 until 1954 and served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He was a graduate of Coronado High School and attended San Diego State for two years.

He worked as a district sales manager for Pacific Telephone Co. before his retirement in 1976 after 30 years.

He held memberships in the Coronado Yacht Club, of which he was a former commodore; Rotary International; Mercury Sailing Association where he was a fleet captain and a national champion in 1960.

Surviving are his wife, Jo Lou; a son, Michael D. of San Diego; his mother, Claudia Wellington of Coronado; a sister, Laurel Todd of La Habra; and a brother, Laurie Wellington of Coronado.

Linda Cooper, Betty Dow, Carol Crabill and Gayle Campell, CHS alumni, perform for Homecoming.

# Pom-Poms come home

by Kim Brown

This year's Homecoming game featured something more than the present and last year's cheerleaders. Four spirit bunnies turned out, ranging from the class of 1941 to the class of 1967. Their lapse of cheerleading wasn't apparent as these ra-ra's endlessly leaped and expressed enthusiasm.

Songleader of 1967 and substitute teacher, Linda Cooper, headed the group. Following Linda in various skirts were Betty Dow, cheerleader of 1941 and 1940, Carol Crabill songleader of 1969, and Gayle Campell cheerleader of 1968 and 1969.

Linda hopes to recruit even more cheerleading alumni for future Homecoming games.

Islander Nov. 1982

Richard, "Bill" & Jack

## David G. Shine

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal Church, in Bonita for David G. Shine Sr., a former Coronado resident who died Nov. 6 in a South Bay hospital. He was 54.

Entombment was at Glen Abby Mausoleum.

Shine, a native of Baltimore, Md., grew up in Coronado. He graduated from Coronado High School in 1943 and from San Diego State College in 1950 where he earned his degree in business.

He served in the Navy during World War II.

Shine was employed as a salesman with Bekins Van and Storage Co. and made his home in Bonita.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret D. Shine of Bonita; his three children, David G. Shine Jr. of Santee, Leslie Shine Hanson of Chula Vista, and Kevin C. Shine of Poway; a brother, Thomas Shine Jr. of Coronado and two nieces.

The family suggests contributions to the David Shine Memorial Fund, Church of the Good Shepherd in Bonita.

Glen Abbey Mortuary handled arrangements.

Heart attack

## Fred Gurney

July 1981

Fred Gurney, 61, president of the Mother Goose Parade Association in 1967, died Wednesday in his El Cajon home.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Greenwood Mortuary under the direction of Paris Mortuary.

Mr. Gurney, who retired two years ago after managing three offices of the San Diego Trust & Savings Bank, was born in England and was a county resident for 51 years.

He was past president of the El Cajon Kiwanis Club, a member of the El Cajon Chamber of Commerce and a former board member of the El Cajon Boys Club.

An Army captain during World War II, he spent 20 years in the reserves.

Mr. Gurney is survived by his wife, Eleanor V.; a daughter and son, both in Oregon; and a brother in Arizona.

## Dorothy E. Platz

12/31/81

Private Memorial services were conducted Dec. 23 in Stockton for Dorothy Ernest Platz, a former Coronado resident. Mrs. Platz, 58, died Dec. 21 in Stockton following a lenghthy illness.

She grew up in Coronado, attended local schools and graduated as valedictorian with the Coronado High School Class of 1940. She later attended Scripps College.

Surviving are her husband, James M. Platz of Stockton; a son, Lt. George M. Platz, USN of Virginia Beach; a daughter, Dorothy E. Platz of Stockton; a granddaughter, Megan Platz of Virginia Beach; and her father, George E. Ernest, formerly of Coronado, now of Stockton.

The family suggests contributions to the Heart Fund.

1/28/82

## Martha Dougherty Brown

Martha Dougherty Brown, a former Coronado resident, died Jan. 24 at her home in Albuquerque, N.M.

A native of Butte, Mont., Mrs. Brown came to Coronado as an infant in 1921. She spent most of her growing years here, attending local schools including Bishop's School in La Jolla. She graduated from Coronado High School in 1939.

At the age of 11 in Honolulu, she rescued her 3-year-old sister from drowning and was presented with the Bronze Medal, the highest award presented by the Girl Scouts for valor. Adm. Yates Sterling Jr., USN, made the presentation.

For many years, Mrs. Brown was an active member of MENSA.

Surviving are her husband, Cmdr. William George Brown of Albuquerque, and five children: Carolyn Brown Pappageorge of Napa, Calif., Amy Brown Boule, George Alfred Brown and Marian Brown Schifani of Albuquerque and John W. Brown of Philadelphia, Pa.; a half brother, Dr. Douglas C. Vann of Honolulu; three grandchildren; her mother and step-father, Capt. and Mrs. John W. Vann of Coronado.

Inurnment followed a Rosary Tuesday evening and a Mass Wednesday morning in Albuquerque at Our Lady of Fatima Church.

# Services today for Ethel Johnson, 62

July 16, 1985

## Obituaries

Ethel Marie "Beebe" Johnson, 62, lifelong Coronado resident, died Saturday at Coronado Hospital. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. today at Christ Episcopal Church in Coronado.

Mrs. Johnson was born to a pioneer Coronado family. Her grandfather, Johnson A. Mathewson, built Coronado's first general store in 1886. Her father, Arthur A. Mathewson, served as city treasurer and clerk for 43 years and on retirement was named Mr. Coronado. Mathewson Park was dedicated to him.

She lived her entire life in the family home on Park Place.

She graduated from Coronado High School in 1940 and from San Diego State University in 1945. She was a member there of the Shen Yo Sorority. In 1946 she married Navy pilot John M. Sweeney; he died in 1956. She married Navy Cmdr. (now Capt.) Clarence Richard Johnson in 1961. The combined families included 12 children and they had one child together.

Mrs. Johnson served as a Navy Wives Volunteer since 1946 and was a member of the Coronado Hospital Pink Lady Auxiliary for 15 years. She edited the hospital's monthly newsletter, "The Chart," and wrote a regular column, "In the Pink."

In keeping with Navy tradition, the remains will be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by 13 children: John Sweeney of Fairbanks, Alaska; William Sweeney of Phoenix, Ariz.; Albert Sweeney of San Diego; Daniel Sweeney of Coronado; Emma Sweeney of New York City; and Clarence Johnson Jr. of Coronado.

Also Patricia L. Young of Hilo, Hawaii; Elizabeth Emmerich of Coronado; Virginia L. Tuchscherer of Pasadena, and Georgia Johnson Rahn, Bruce Johnson, Peter Johnson and Margaret Laveson, all of San Diego.

She also leaves two brothers, Dan Mathewson of Palo Alto and John Mathewson of Placerville, and 10 grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to the Coronado Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

# Ethel Marie Johnson

July 18, 1985

Following a long illness, Ethel Marie "Beebe" Johnson, 62, died Saturday, July 13, at Coronado Hospital where she had served many years with the Pink Lady Auxiliary as receptionist and newsletter editor.

A member of one of Coronado's early pioneer families, Mrs. Johnson was born and lived her entire life in the family home at 1020 Park Place. Her grandfather, Johnson A. Mathewson, built Coronado's first general store in 1886, and her father, Arthur A. Mathewson, served as treasurer/city clerk for 43 years.

She graduated from Coronado High School in 1940 and San Diego State University in 1945 where she was a member of the Shen Yo sorority. She was considered the Most Outstanding Female Athlete of her class in both high school and college and she continued to participate in bowling, golf and tennis most of her adult life.

Widowed in 1956, she married Navy Cmdr. Clarence Richard "Johnny" Johnson in 1961 and presided over a family of 13 children.

She is survived by her husband, Capt. Clarence R. Johnson, USN, ret.; six children: John M. Sweeney of Fairbanks, Alaska; William A. Sweeney of Phoenix, Ariz.; Albert E. Sweeney of San Diego; Dan M. Sweeney of Coronado; Emma M. Sweeney of New York City; and Clarence R. "Tiger" Johnson Jr. of Coronado.

She also leaves seven stepchildren, Georgia A. Rahn and Bruce Johnson of Pacific Beach; Patricia Young of Hilo, Hawaii; Elizabeth C. Emmerich of Coronado; Virginia L. Tuchscherer of Pasadena, Calif.; Peter C. Johnson of Point Loma; Margaret A. Laveson of San Diego; and 10 grandchildren.

She is also survived by two brothers, Dan R. Mathewson of Palo Alto, and Dr. John A. Mathewson of Placerville, Calif.

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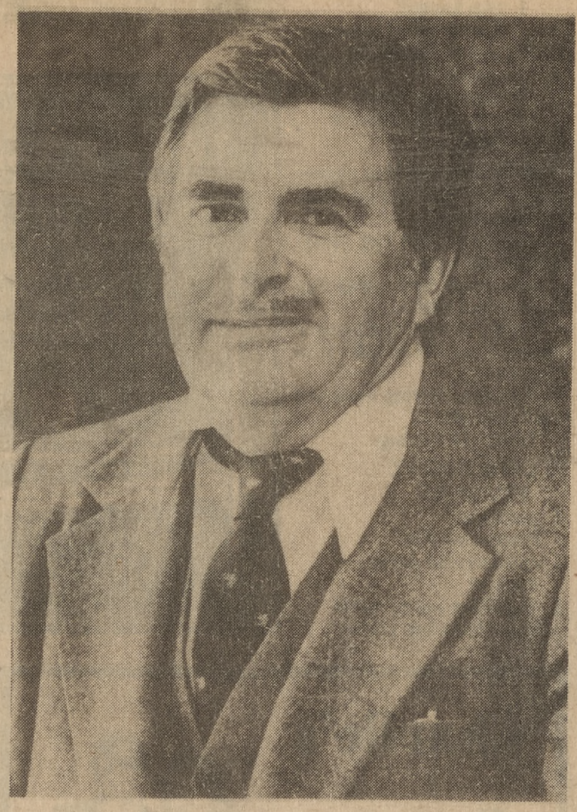
# San Diego: As It Really Was In 1835



San Diego's Old Town Plaza was a central marketplace complete with strings of chiles, trays of tamales, cactus fruits, buckets of figs and mockingbirds in bamboo cages.

an 1835 decree prohibited cattle inside the city walls to "keep clean streets and high standards of health."

The first city council action prohibited the export of timber to preserve area forests and minimize heavy rain damage.

Foreigners were suspect and citizenship required not only a sworn allegiance to Mexico but baptism in the Catholic church.

San Diego's political and social life of 150 years ago, completed with homespun details never before published, are included in a new book on the history of the county released this week.

"San Diego: An Illustrated History," written by local archaeologist and historian Ray Brandes, Ph.D., contains materials uncovered among documents in the Archivo General de la Mexico in Mexico City and translated from the Spanish for the first time by the bilingual author.

Dr. Brandes will be at Brentano's bookstore in Plaza Camino Real this Friday, Dec. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to sign copies of the new history, and to discuss his search for unpublished material on San Diego-a search that also led him to archives in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington D.C.

In addition, more than 50 hitherto unpublished photographs also appear in the book, including rare views of San Diego during World War II. One such photo vividly points up the city's housing shortage during that period, picturing a tent city in Mission Valley with women hanging wash on clotheslines erected nearby the makeshift dwellings.

One of San Diego's foremost archaeologists and historians, Brandes also draws heavily upon his field work in the county for some of the more modern-day data in the book. The author's recent five-year labor in the Gaslamp Quarter and New Town, for example, represents the most extensive archaeological and research effort ever carried out in urban San Diego.

Other local archaeological projects which Brandes developed and originally led include the excavation on the site of the Spanish Royal Presidio of San Diego-often called the birthplace of California-and the excavation at the Mission San Diego de Alcala. Both begun by the author in the 1960s, the projects are still being carried on, providing training grounds for student archaeologists as well as unearthing more secrets of San Diego's past.

In addition, Brandes served as project director with Dr. James Moriarity, also of the University of San Diego, for the archaeological and historical investigations which grew out of the master plan for Old Town State Historical Park.

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# Matott

Willard D. Matott Jr. died Aug. 25 at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland, Calif. He was 70. He retired as a pastor and a real estate broker. He had devoted the majority of his years to the Financial Institute where he served as vice president for many savings and loan companies in the San Diego area.

He was a native of Pensacola, Fla. and had been a resident of Ontario, Calif. for the past seven years. It was his last wish to return to Coronado, but his health prevented him from doing so. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia D. Matott of Ontario, Calif.; his daughter, Diane P. McAmis, of Ontario, Calif.; a grandson and a grand-daughter.

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Tenny O'Connor and Dotty Turner of Coronado at the Oscar de la Renta fashion show given by Globe Guilders of the Old Globe Theatre.

# Births

## Toomey

Hollyn Brooke Toomey was born to parents Wendy and Paul Toomey on Sept. 7 ay 8:40 a.m. at

# Veteran golf pro: 'Relax, enjoy the game'

Photo by Carol Woods

MARIE JACKS ... A STAR IN TWO SPORTS

By Norrie West
*Special to The Tribune*

What's your golf problem? You hit the ball left all the time? You can't get rid of that nasty slice? You scuff the ground behind the ball? Well, cheer up, help is on the way.

"There's really just one way to strike a golf ball properly, so it goes straight time after time. Get your swing shaped up. You know the swing is a package — the way you 'set up' which means your grip, your stance and your position relative to the ball."

That's the clear message aspiring, and sometimes despairing, golfers get from professional Marie Jacks, a native San Diegan who has taught the Scotch game for 27 years, and played it for 40.

"The fact is, you really are not developing a 9-iron swing, or a 5-iron swing or a wood-swing. You're developing a basic, fundamentally-sound swing you can use for all your clubs. If you can do that you will cure most of your bad habits and poor swings," Jacks explained.

Take it from Jacks, golf is not an easy game. She's been a top-notch golfer and tennis player for most of her life, and she believes golf is more difficult than tennis.

"For one thing, the timing is so critical, and for another, golf is a totally individualistic game. There's one other factor that makes golf so hard to master — you can't see yourself swing," she said.

"How can you correct your swing when you can't see it? Even the pros go to pros to discover why they're hitting poorly."

She believes in practice, if you are not just out there hitting balls without regard to the swing package.

She said she does not agree with some of the books on golf instruction because they tend to make the game more difficult with too many technical points.

"It may sound like a cop-out to say: 'Keep it simple,' but that's the essence of the golf swing. You must concentrate on a few key things. If you do, then you have a good chance of reaching your potential," Jacks emphasized.

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No one should know better than Jacks, because she is one of San Diego county's all-time great female athletes, excelling in tennis in the 1939-42 era, and not long after that in golf.

She was the Harper Ink tournament girls champion in 1940, when whe was a student at San Diego High, and county women's tennis queen in 1940 and 1942.

Just about that time she discovered golf, mostly because her next-door neighbor was Vic Morgan, then manager at San Diego Country Club.

"Just luck, I guess, that I got to know Vic," Jacks said. "I only had to hit a few balls off the tee to get hooked on golf." By the mid-40s she was playing to a two handicap.

Her promising athletic career was dealt a major setback when an ailing wrist required surgery in '44 and again in '46, resulting in a three-year sports blackout.

By that time she was at the University of Arizona on a tennis scholarship, a benefit unknown for female students in those days. Returning to competition in '46 she won the Arizona state singles and doubles crowns in tennis, and the ladies state golf title as well.

Jacks' pro career in golf began in 1954 as assistant at San Diego Country Club, following six years as a Campfire Girls executive in Arizona.

She taught golf full time at the Chula Vista course until 1957, then opted for a more lucrative teaching assignment in the Sweetwater School district where she stayed until her retirement in 1979.

"I continued to instruct in golf, however, on weekends and during the summers, so I kept in touch with the profession that way," Jacks said. And since she retired from the educational field she has taught golf two days a week at Whispering Palms Country Club, a 27-hole layout on the southern fringe of Rancho Santa Fe.

Two major honors have highlighted her career, election to the University of Arizona Sports Hall of Fame, and master pro ranking in the Ladies Professional Golf Association, a status enjoyed by only 15 lady golf pros.

If Jacks — a tall and easy-going lady — is a success as a golf instructor, it's most likely because she enjoys the work, and because she instills in her students her credo: "Relax, be comfortable, and enjoy the game."

Negatives

Retired Air Force Col. Ted Runyon, left, presents his mother, Martha, right, with a birthday cake on her 98th birthday. A number of family and friends gathered at a birthday party for Mrs. Runyon Monday at the amphibious base officer's club. Center is Mrs. Runyon's daughter, Bee.

# Happy birthday, 'Mom'

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Family and friends gathered at a 98th birthday celebration and luncheon last Monday for Martha Runyon in the Officer's Club of the naval amphibious base.

Mrs. Runyon came to Coronado 46 years ago as a Navy wife.

In a tribute written for her by her son, retired Air Force Col. Ted Runyon said, "It's hard to believe that in her life span came the electric light, the automobile, the airplane, the radio, TV, atomic energy and the A-bomb, rockets and man on the moon. I couldn't help but reflect on the amazing ability of our human race to adapt to change."

In a light hearted note, Col. Runyon remarked of his mom, "She may be a bit hard of hearing, but still has her own teeth."